IN BLAINE'S STATE

ing and frantic denunciations in the Magwump camp, because a Republican legislature would not adopt the Australian system. The obvious reason was that the state of Maine, like Pennsylvania, was so hopelessly Republican that there was no urgent need of the new method in either state. The Republicans of Maine, however, yielded to the popular wish, and Democratic clamor was silenced.

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Now there is another great uproar, and it comes from some of the very men who rayed the loudest for the adoption of "the utmost safeguards for the ballot box." Poor people! There was a prophetic ring in their howls. The cold, cruel truth is that they needed the utmost safeguards for the ballot box in their own household. This is the keynote of the situation.

Last month the Democrats of the Fourth congressional district, which has been ably represented for ten years by Captain Charles A. Boutelle, (especially esteemed by the New York Essning Post) attempted to nominate a candidate for Congress. Don A. H. Powers was declared to be the nominee, and a pandemonium ensued. Open

and a pandemonium ensued. Open charges of cheating and rascality were made, and to-day General S. D. Leavvit, made, and to-day General S. D. Leavvit, who was Powers' competitor, officially informed the secretary of state that he should be a candidate. Well, it is a good thing for the further protection of General Leavvit that he will have the "utmost safeguards thrown around the ballot box," especially in the notorious Madawaska district in the upper Arostock valley, where it is believed that the Democrats and their allies counted in Governor Plaisted in the memorable Garfield campaign twelve years ago. Captain Boutelle will stroll into Congress this time.

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The Republicans all over the state are intensely amused over the condition of affairs in the Fourth Maine district, and, at the same time, are contrasting it with the situation in the Third. The hottest fight on record in the state closed there a few weeks ago with the nomination of Congressman Seth M. Milliken, who defeated Governor L. G. Burleigh. We have yet to hear charges of ballot box studing in this contest, and now the excitoment in this district has simmered down to a good-natured rivalry between the Milliken and Burleigh met to see which faction will roll up the largest vote for Mr. Milliken.

The Democrats, on the other hand, have put up men of practically only local reputation against Tom Reed in the First district and Congressman Nelson Dingley in the Second. So that with their row in the Fourth, and their nobodies in the other districts, it is hard to see where they are going to make even a little bit of progress.

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Of course, everybody will naturally say the governorship is their point of attack. Is it? First catch your hare. It seems that the Democrats of Maine were in an unusual fraternal mood this year, and had an unusual ambition to stand up and be counted. They had so many candidates for empty honors that there is no end of bad blood in their camp. In their State, convention they finally nominated a young lawyer named Charles F. Johnson for governor, much to the surprise of the rank and file. Noboby seemed to know him; even the redoutable Joe Manley said yeaterday and the hold not heard of Mr. Johnson before the convention was held. It has been discovered that he is a bright, promising young lawyer, and that is all the people know about him. So the Democrats may have caught somebody after all; but who knows?

Now, the Republicans tendered the unusual compilimont to General Cleaves of nominating him by acclamation, and years ago every schoolboy in Maine had heard of the gallant soldier and able lawyer who heads the Republican ticke. In fact, as election draws near, the attitude of the Republican party toward victory reminds one of the small boy saw him eating the apple. Another small boy saw him eating the apple and asked him for a half, and when refused begged a quarter, or a nibble, or even the core. "There ain't going to be no core," said the owner of the fast-disappearing fruit,

and as discord grows in the Democratic party in Maine it is evident that there will not be even a crumb of comfort for its faithful.

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The First Gun of finet Campaignes will Be Fired in September.

SHE WILL HEAD THE VICTORIOUS.

Republican Column and With an Increased Majority—Mr. Blaine Hinder Great Leaders Will Take Part.

Accourse, Mr., Angust 3.—Maine will be heard. He have realise, and if the have realise, and if the have precise that Mr. Blaine after the first between the hard of the September, and although the day of laceton is more than a month away, it is even now widner that the old First Increase will fire as the did fire Republican and the Bepublican is the committee, and to the Bepublican and the server of the six and the six are considered by the six and the six are constituted. The state will fire as individually of the six are six and the Bepublican and the six and the six and the Bepublican and the six and the six and the Bepublican and the six and the s

the train robber, has a mining claim, the point the robbers are supposed to be headed for. It is believed the robbers are now in the mountains. Three men riding gray, sorrell, and dark hay horses were seen at a distance in the vicinity of Simpson Flat. One is said to answer the description of Evans. People throughout the foot hills and mountains are thoroughly aroused. All are on the lookout and the trails are lined with men armed with revolvers, shot gans, rifies and knives.

A large posse of deputies and officers is stationed at Smith & Moore's mills, tour miles from Simpson Flat. Others are scouring the country in all directions. It is reported here that the robbers shot and killed another officer, making their foilifth victim. No details can be learned. A camp has been discovered near Monson where the robbers prepared dinner yesterday.

The sheriff and ten men were within four miles. The mountaineers say it will be almost impossible to capture the robbers, if they reached their old haunts at Simpson Flat.

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CHICAGO, August 8.—An unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday by Chicago attempt was made yesterday by Chicago musical union to secure the arrest of the famous Thirteenth Battalion band, of Hamilton, Ont., as it passed through the city caroute to Denver, on the allegation that it had come into the country in violation of the alien Jabor law, being under contract to play for St. Bernard Commandery of this city. On behalf of the band it was stated that it was under no contract to play for any commandery in this country and was was under no contract to play for any commandery in this country and was merely in attendance on the Hamilton commandery. United States Commissioner Hoyne declined to issue warrants on this ground and and for the further reason that musicians are "artists" and exempt from the operation of the law-

THE only reason for Mr. Cleveland's nomination, and the thing that forced his nomination in spile of all the efforts of politicians, was the fact that, in the minds of the Democratic masses, he represents the idea of free trade. The platform is an unmistakable declaration against all parleying with pro-tection. It puts the Democratic party in the field as committed to the policy of sweeping away every shred of a protective duty.-Henry George, the Free Trader.

Smuggled Chinese.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH., August S .-Yesterday afternoon a sloop from Victoria landed a dozen Chinese near Port Wilson and hastily sailed away. The customs officers arrested four of the Chinese and are now on the trail of the

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A TERRIBLE MISTAKE

A Dector Treats Friendato Carbolic Acid, Thinking It Whisky—The Awful Result. CHICAGO, August 8,-Clinton Ingraham, superintendent of the Chizago shoe works at East Chicago, Ind., drang carbolic acid, thinking it was booze, Saturday night, and died in terrible agony ten minutes later. Dr. Vin-

rible agouy ten minutes later. Dr. Vincent Cole and Louis Brunig partock of the same flery fluid. The former is dving, and the latter's threat and stomadl are so awfully burned that it will be days before these organs can perform their normal function.

Dr. Cole invited Ingraham and Brunig into his office, and some time later asked them if they would like a drink of good whisky. They acquiesed, and the doctor poured the contents of two bottles into his graduate. The mixture was divided in three glasses and the men drank it. The peculiar taste was commented on. Ingraham said: "It tastes like poor whisky. The doctor remarked it was like poison; but when Brunig said, "Carbolic acid," the doctor shouted: "That's what it is; drink all the water you can or you are dead men." Water was scarce and the men suicred terrible agonies. Cole's chances of recovery are very poor. covery are very poor.

Denounced Iam's Treatment

New York, August 7 .- At to-day's meeting of the Central Labor Union resolutions were adopted denouncing the treatment of Private lams at Homethe treatment of Private lams at home-stead, and calling upon all workmen to resign from the National Guard and to "use the ballot in the coming political struggle in order to down the monopo-listic capitalists, who seek to enslaye the free born laboring men of the country."

Our Monetary Commission

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 7 .- The President has selected the following gentlemen, Senators Allison, of Iowa, gentlemen, Senators Allison, of lowa, and Jones, of Nevada, Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, Gen. Francis A. Walker, of Massachusetts, and Hon. Honry W. Cannon, of New York, as members of the international monetary conference to be held in one of the European capitals.

Killed Herself.
Atlantic City, N. J., August 7.—Mrs. Thomas Early, the wife of a prominent merchant of Chicago, committed suicide by hanging at a late hour to-night in the rear yard of a Pennsylvania avanua boarding house. The couple had come from the west and arrived in this city last evening. Mrs. Early was a sufferer from nervous prostration and brought here by her husband with the hope of finding relief. finding relief.

An Appeal for Hing. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., August 8.—San-ator Isham G. Harris, passed through the city yesterday from Washington, en route to Nashville, where he goes to intercede with Governor Buchanan for a commutation of the death sentence of Col. H. Clay King.

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historical interest in America.
Tickets will be valid for return journey for twelve days from day of sale, also to stop off at Philadelphia for the night of August 11th, and will be good on all regular trains. On return journey they will be good to stop off at Washington, thus affording an opportunity to visit the numerous public buildings, which are open to visitors free of charge, and to take a trip down the Potomac to Mt. Vernou, the tomb of Washington, as well as to visit other places of interest in and near Washingplaces of interest in and near Washing

ton.

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